

HUGHES IS MORE NEARLY THE ANTITHESIS OF WILSON THAN ROOSEVELT IS

(BY H. D. S.)

REMINING one strongly of the situation in the Democratic convention of 1904, the Republican convention at Chicago declines to endorse over the program of the leaders. At St. Louis in 1904, the majority of the party unquestionably wanted Bryan or some man of his type; the leaders forced Parker on the convention—an unknown, out of the silence. The applause for Parker's name was hollow and insincere. Bryan dominated the convention though he and his friends could not control it. It was said at the time that the convention felt for Bryan and thought against him. The organization of leaders was determined to emancipate the party from the Bryan thralldom which had been a blight. The masses of the party did not enjoy being emancipated.

Toward Roosevelt there exists among many Republicans a sentiment of bitter hostility arising chiefly from Roosevelt's assault in 1912 which resulted in defeat. Yet Taft was not the choice of the party in 1912, and his nomination was, as everybody agrees, the work of the organized leaders, not of the delegates acting freely. Resentment against Roosevelt is still strong enough among the old-line Republicans to make his election doubtful even if nominated. Yet it still seems as if he is the man more likely than any other to poll the strength of a party united party. As the Progressive candidate, without Republican organized support, he cannot win against Wilson. As the joint candidate, he might.

More is known of Hughes, by a good deal, than was known of Parker. Hughes had a brief but vigorous public career. His general ways of thinking, his thought processes, his methods of action, are pretty well known. It does not seem imperative that, in advance of nomination, a man should express himself definitely on every public question. More and more in this country we are coming to choose a man rather than a party to govern. It is an unfortunate tendency, but there is no use being blind to its existence. Hughes is a man who, more than any other except Roosevelt so far mentioned, would direct and shape his party. He would be to the Democrats—a leader and a teacher, a driver on occasion, a servant only under the strongest compulsion. Yet some of the New York state men who worked most loyally and sympathetically with Hughes while he was governor, hold that he lacks the executive efficiency necessary nowadays in a president. They do not question his industry, but they do question his swiftness and his practicality. For machine politics he cares little or nothing. He estranged most of the old party wheel horses while he was governor, because he could not see it to be his duty to play practical politics against what he deemed the public interest, which to him was ever paramount.

Edmund Burke was rated as the greatest political thinker of his time. His political theory has been much discussed and much misunderstood by his critics. It was, in brief, that expediency, not ultimate truth, should guide legislators and statesmen. He held to the French maxim that there are two kinds of truth, abstract truth and "social truth"; and he maintained that any state program must take account of human nature, of human prejudices and passions, and of human shortcomings, as well as of abstract right principles, in order to be effective in advancing social progress.

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whenever it seems as if this is the only way to achieve definite progress. Wilson is almost all expediency, and abstract truth and abstract principles to him are for preachment almost exclusively. Hughes, from an intellectual and moral standpoint, is more nearly the antithesis of Wilson than Roosevelt is.

Hughes would have none around him but strong men, and he would direct the course of the government in domestic and foreign affairs with iron determination. He would think before he acted, and this is the source of most of the opposition to him now.

"We Want Teddy"

That was a remarkable demonstration for Col. Roosevelt which took place in the first session of the Progressive national convention Wednesday afternoon. It was none the less remarkable that it was a species of spontaneous combustion born of the great popularity of Col. Roosevelt, plus the excitement of the occasion and the stimulus of the crowd.

The pandemonium of an hour and 33 minutes was occasioned by the reference of temporary chairman Raymond Robins to the colonel as "the foremost citizen of the world"; it sufficed to set off the fireworks and demonstrate, for the edification of the Republican convention nearby, the temper of the Progressive delegations.

The St. John, Ariz., Herald carries an advertisement stating dog taxes are due and that tags for dogs can be obtained from the constable at the City Meat market.

With China's strong man dead, chances for anarchy in that chaotic republic are more than fifty-fifty.

Border Militia Is Excellent

Having recruited up from a total of 325 to more than 850 officers and men, the Arizona national guard, now the First Arizona infantry, has nothing of which to be ashamed, and the regiment is now endeavoring to recruit to full war strength.

Neither has the New Mexico national guard any reason to feel distressed over its showing. Recruiting is often difficult when men sought to be enlisted can see only a prospect of border patrol without the stimulus of active service. It often takes a pretty strong incentive to draw men away from their occupations, especially when there is the fear that their families may suffer hardship, and there is little in the border situation to cause that incentive.

In other words, there is no one to fight. Under the circumstances, the regiments in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas have done well; perhaps better than would the regiments of some eastern states, and they certainly moved about as rapidly as did the regulars when the latter were being mobilized for the punitive expedition—which was far from rapid.

Religious interest in Mexico is increasing, according to Rev. W. F. Jordan, of the American Bible society, in an interview at Dallas. For another version, please consult the bishop who was overpowered and kidnapped from his altar in the state of Veracruz. It may be, however, he is in heaven by this time.

A resident of Temple, Texas, has resurrected from his vest pocket a letter 10 years old. He's lucky not to have been found out. Some men are born that way. But he should take friendly advice and mail that letter right away before his wife finds it.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

A wise congressman knoweth his own constituent.—Dallas News.

Just now gasoline looks very much like 10 cents.—Amarillo Panhandle.

The peace between Italy and Germany is a peace that paneth all understanding.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Allies should make terms with the Kaiser while he still has something to give them.—Wall Street Journal.

"By paying taxes Americans learn duties."—Taft. Especially those who pay them to the customs officers.—Wall Street Journal.

One gathers from Berlin dispatches that Kaiser Wilhelm expects to be awarded this year's Nobel Peace Prize.—Boston Transcript.

Before the Republican convention Mr. Ford would do well to equip his presidential boom with shock absorbers.—Southern Lumberman.

The difference between the Presidential Son and the Favorite Son is that the latter favors best at the beginning of the story.—New York Evening Post.

The Kaiser has decorated Capt. Boy-Ed with the Iron cross, this being in addition to President Wilson's decoration of the tin can.—Southern Lumberman.

If either of the belligerents in this war knew the depressing facts about themselves that their opponents know, they would surrender at once.—Chicago Daily News.

With Pullman porters owning stock in the palace company will they gain dignity?—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

The unsophisticated New Yorkers and the simple minded people of Washington are shocked to learn that a couple listed to their talk over the telephone.—Philadelphia Record.

This country has lately furnished Carranza with \$2,000,000 worth of guns and gunpowder—so as to make it easier for us to intervene in Mexico if we have to, hey?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Umpire Is a Human Target For Scorn Seldom Allowed To Live Out a Regular Life

By HOWARD L. RANK.

THE UMPIRE is a human target for contempt, scorn and pop bottles who is seldom allowed to live out the allotted years of man except by mistake. Once in a while an umpire will have his vocal chords paralyzed by an embittered pop bottle and be forced to retire, in which event he may live to a ripe old age, but few instances of this kind are on record. The usual fate of the umpire is to die in some lonely spot as the result of remorse over a rotten decision at second base.

Umpires are chosen for their total lack of personal beauty and willingness to die on the field of battle rather than change a decision which makes Jesse James in his palmiest days look like a broken down baby's bank. No umpire was ever known to change a decision until he got out of the hospital, when he decided to go into something less hazardous, like running a dynamite drill or handling nukes. After an umpire has stood in front of the foul tip and the beach ball for a few years, breaking in a sour-tempered Joplin mule will look as easy as repairing the front lawn with timothy seed.



A stinging voice which makes the stock yards whistle sound like a squeak in the rear spring.

GEORGE FITCH'S ESSAYS AND WALT MASON POEMS IN BOOKS

"Yes, Pocket Essays" by George Fitch and Poems by Walt Mason, have just been received by The Herald in book form.

The essays by Fitch and the poems by Mason have been published in The El Paso Herald by these two authors during the past two years, and the publication of these articles in book form will doubtless be received with delight by a large number of readers who will wish to read them or who have wished many times that they could get such and such an article by one or the other of these authors. Many people have asked The Herald if they could secure these articles in book form, but until now it has been impossible to secure them in such form.

Mr. Fitch—peace to his soul—died a few months ago and the last of his writings have just been published. Mr. Mason is still alive and contributing every day to the columns of The Herald. Both have been classed among the greatest American humorists of the present day, by men qualified to know.

The Fitch book is prefaced by short tributes to the late author, by William Allen White, the author of "The American," and George Matthew Adams, the latter his publisher. The various articles are classified into groups. For instance, all his articles on the months of the year are classified together under the general heading of "The Changing Seasons." His writings on love, superstition, luck, kings, etc., are classified under the general heading of "More or Less Bunk."

The book contains 189 pages of vest pocket essays with a dozen chuckles and as many hearty laughs in every one.

The Mason book is introduced by Irving S. Cobb and there are the same number of pages of Mason poems as in the Fitch book. The Mason book has a picture of the author and of his home at Emporia, Kan.

NEGRO WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS POISONED; IS LOCKED UP

"Sweetie" Thompson, a negro woman, was taken to the emergency hospital late Wednesday night, suffering from an attack of stomach trouble, caused by a dose of poison which she declared that she had taken.

The woman was found in an alley behind the Black Cat bar, on South El Paso street, apparently in great agony. She was confined in the city jail on a charge of vagrancy after she had been given medicine.

\$15 AND UNDERWEAR TAKEN FROM WOMAN'S ROOM

Fifteen dollars in cash and a quantity of underclothing were taken from a room occupied by Mrs. Lupe Estrella, in the New Home hotel, at 400 and El Paso streets, Wednesday night.

The room was entered during the absence of Mrs. Estrella.

WOODS CALLS ON MAYOR

John W. Woods, of Rotan, Texas, candidate for attorney general, is in El Paso. Harry Tom King, an attorney of Abilene, accompanied Mr. Woods Thursday morning on a visit to mayor Lea at the city hall and to the courthouse. They report west Texas very prosperous this season.

the stock yards whistle sound like a squeak in the rear spring. If our grand opera imitators would seize a few minor league umpires and, after rigging them up in plush pants and a tie sword, turn them loose upon the staid, grand opera would be more popular than it is. There would also be a greater demand for reinforced steel ceilings. Some umpires prefer to talk on their fingers, like an electric railway signal.

Every umpire is compelled to have his eyes tested before being allowed to ump. Despite this fact, people who sit in the bleachers, two blocks from the home plate, are always able to recognize a strike quicker than the umpire and express their displeasure by hurling short, scalding epithets in his direction. The pitcher also has a perfect eye, and after the second inning he becomes convinced that the umpire ought to go to some free clinic and be separated from a collection of cataracts. If the catcher for the home team had his way, the umpire would be treated for acute astigmatism between innings.

No ball game is a success without an umpire, but on the other hand no umpire is a success without a ball game, so the score is tied.

(Protect by Adams Newspaper Service)

SUIT TO DECIDE TITLE TO LAND ENDS IN DISAGREEMENT

Land having an approximate value of \$28,400 is involved in a trial that has been halted in the 41st district court on account of the disagreement of a jury.

The case is one in which Horace R. Stevens and others are suing Mrs. Angela Hale for trespass to try title. After being out more than 24 hours the jury reported to Judge P. R. Price Wednesday afternoon they were unable to agree on a verdict, and the jurors were discharged.

The land in question consists of 292 acres, situated just north of White's Spur on the Santa Fe railroad, 10 miles north of El Paso. The ground, with its improvements, is said to be worth \$200 an acre. Mrs. Hale is said by her counsel, Sam H. Gillett, to have lived on it for the past 42 years.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ALLOWING BOYS TO PLAY POOL

Guadalupe Zozaya, proprietor of a pool hall at Third and Stanton streets, was arrested late Wednesday night by city detectives and confined in the city jail on a charge of allowing minors in the establishment.

Carlos Zozaya, a son of the proprietor, was held in jail as a witness in the case.

Three other young Mexicans who, it is alleged, were playing "kelly" pool in the hall, were also arrested and placed in jail as witnesses. They gave the names of Roman Sanchez, Epitacio Livas and H. Whitman.



Elmer Meadows didn't owe a dollar in the world two years ago and now he's eluding his garage. Elections stir up things but they don't settle nothing.

14 YEARS Ago Today

From The Herald of This Date, 1902.

THERE were wet spots in El Paso's dryness yesterday, and drizzle could be obtained at a number of places, it is alleged. Complaints were made against Phil Young's cafe on South El Paso street and the Zeiger bar on South Oregon street, by chief of police James White. In the county a number of roadhouses were open, while a large crowd of El Pasoans visited juarez in order to obtain the much wanted liquor, traffic of which was barred in El Paso by the state Sunday law.

Police captain J. C. Hudson left for Deming, N. M., today and will spend a week hunting and fishing.

Mrs. A. E. Carne and children left for San Francisco and Oakland, Cal. They will be gone about 30 days.

Mrs. W. W. Davis and children left this morning for California points, where they will spend several weeks.

T. Van Horn, chief clerk in the freight office of the Rock Island railway, left for Santa Rosa on business. Yesterday Prof. J. C. Carrera received from Paris, France, two beautiful gold medals and his diploma for his exhibit of minerals at the Paris exposition in 1909.

F. E. Kern, formerly an El Paso jeweler, was married in Alaska recently to Miss Marie Antoinette Sommer, according to reports received in the city by friends of Kern.

The shipments of Mexican cattle to northern points have been extremely light this week, but large shipments are expected to pass through the El Paso port within a short time.

T. M. Wingo, cashier of the Lowden National bank and T. R. Brandt, of El Paso, are in Bisbee for the purpose of looking the ground over. Mr. Wingo, after spending several days in Bisbee, went to Chasqua to investigate financial conditions.

Seven tons of fat men, the individual weight averaging 216 pounds, will leave this evening for a quiet spot on the county road, where they will have a feed and rest. W. D. Reckhart, W. W. Tuttle and E. Kneissel are in charge of the arrangement of the fat men's carnival in the city next January will be made at a meeting of the committee.

Great Military Parade Impressed Editors Came 900 Miles To See El Paso--Glad Of It

"THE gigantic military parade this morning has fascinated me," said George Neu, of the Brenham Banner-Press, Wednesday.

"We are peculiarly interested in the military situation because, at home, we have the Second Infantry band, Texas national guard, and company L of the same organization."

"Under the disposition of the guard on border duty, our band was sent to Mission and company L to Pharr. One of our annual celebrations is the Mayfest. The band was ordered to entertain the day before our Mayfest, and we did not have much of a gala day this year."

"I traveled more than 900 miles to see your El Paso, and I think you ought to be glad to see me," said Albert H. Luker, of the Grandland Messenger. "I am further away from home than I have ever been before, without going out of the great state of Texas. El Paso has treated us right royally, and you have convinced all of us that you really are glad to see us. You could not have treated us any better, and we will always carry pleasant recollections of this convention and the boundless hospitality of the people of El Paso."

"This trip to El Paso has been a great one for us, enthusiastically remarked W. A. Smith, of the San Sabi News. "It has been an education for us who never had been so far west. The highest of the country is what

impresses me so much. There's plenty of elbow room, and no end of the parade. I have the honor to be the mayor of the little town in Texas, besides being a newspaper man."

"We have been having quite a little discussion in our town about the question of eliminating one of the two regiments of the Southwest Telephone and Telegraph company, at Dallas. I believe the question will be settled by a popular vote. The question was raised by the public and the mayor has gone so far as to have conferences with the telephone company. We have 27,000 separate telephones under our supervision at Dallas."

"The sight of those soldiers marching down the street Wednesday morning was one of the most inspiring that I have ever witnessed," said R. A. Snider. "I do not believe that there was a single man in the entire city who was not at the sight, and certainly the visitors to the Texas Press association convention were. One of the most interesting parts of the parade was the motorcade of the city's finest. Many of the witnesses of the main part of the parade did not see the motorcade, as they were taken from the main body and did not arrive until about two minutes after the cavalry had passed."

"Tax collections will come slowly and in little volumes till after next December," said county collector W. I. Watson. "We expect to receive more than \$10,000 in July from the annual liquor dealers' tax, but all that

SETH ORNDORFF TO DEFEND COMMISSIONERS FRIDAY NIGHT

Seth B. Orndorff, candidate for sheriff on the ticket of the County and City Democratic club, will open the speeches at a meeting of that club to be held Friday night at the 41st district court room in the courthouse with a vigorous defense of the county commissioners' acts during the past two years term. Charges that the commissioners have been extravagant in expenditures of public funds will be dealt with in detail by Mr. Orndorff. E. M. Whitaker is running for the nomination as judge of the 41st district court, and R. E. Thompson, who seeks to be named as representative in the legislature, will also address the meeting.

OPHELIA



FLIRTING WITH UNCLE SAM BY TAD



REFUSED TO PAY, IS CHARGE

Charged with refusing to pay for the services of an automobile for which he had contracted, Jose Torres was arrested by traffic officer Cromer Thursday morning. Torres, it is alleged, became angry at the driver of the automobile and tore a door off the car.

NEW FIRE ENGINE HERE SUNDAY

Fire chief John W. Wray Thursday morning was notified that the new Seagrave fire engine would not arrive in the city until Sunday morning from Columbus, O.

TRAFFIC COP QUITS

Charles Robinson, a traffic officer, Wednesday night tendered his resignation as a member of the El Paso police department to chief Don Johnson.

The Other Fellow

THE other fellow ought to do the things I leave undone; I like to hand him precepts true, and counsel by the ton. The other fellow'd find it wise to lead the simple life, to rigidly economize, assisted by his wife. While I blow in the good long green for diamond-studded lyres, for jugs of sparkling gasoline, and costly rubber tires, the other fellow ought to buy the cheapest cuts of meat, and feed his children prunes while I the juicy sirocco eat. The other fellow ought to keep within his modest means, and he can make his living cheap, by raising spuds and beans. The other fellow ought to sweat and struggle for each dime, while I go blithely into debt, and have a bully time. The other fellow ought to know that rainy days will come, and he, to sidestep grief and woe, should save an ample sum. While I blow all my coin away, much faster than it's earned, and say about the rainy day, "The rainy day be darned."

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EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 18 years; J. C. Wilmers is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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